E serve as the Postogics at Jackson as Second-Class Wednesday, February 2, 1887. THE Senate rejected the Constitutiona

the races.

to the hands of Mr. A. C. Wharton, a pared to take a step backward. writer of some experience, Messrs Crisler & Crisler having retired from the field of journalism in Claiborne

place of the strikers.

A school of mines has been established at the University of Alabama, at inter-State commerce bill " Tuscaloosa. Doubtless this is intended as a companion picture for the school of suckers recently located at that and other Alabama and Tennessee towns.

Indiana don't know as well as the Dem- to put up the rates of through freight ocrats of other States what they want,

from the seductive influences of "fraudulent propositions."

No NEW Senators have been elected been no changes in the situation except that, in Texas, Judge Reagan's vote has teen votes of a nomination. The last ballot Monday, resulted as follows: Reagan, 56; Maxey, 39; Ireland, 31. It and Ireland will combine on Maxey.

the 28th ult., at the Premier's request, to discuss the Canadian fisheries queswhole case.

man, Jr., as a hostage to secure the paypay up he would not answer for the company's property or himself. The money was forwarded by J. & W. Seligman & Co., who own but a portion of the mining company's stock, and Mr. Seligman was released. The telegraphic account of the affair states that the for its reneal."

and other conditions. I think if the rail-that since 1818 there has been concerted legislation at London and Washington, and a general custom based on good authority of the United States. miners treated Mr. Seligman "with the utmost respect and courtesy."

EDWARD UNGER, of No. 22 Ridge

within the walls. Mr. Johnson pays a just compliment to the efficient fire companies of Jackson for their prompt and effective work at the recent firethe damage not exceeding two hundred dollers "Uncle David" has proven be, the right man for the place.

It is not surprising that he should supposed views of Mr. Garland. speak with some feeling concerning the action of the Federal Court referred to by him, which had the effect of nullifying a law of Mississippi declared to be constitutional by the Supreme legal tribunal of the land. If that it made a mistake in classing Col. Old War Horse, THE CLARION, and the Judge Hill has the right to nullify this Percy as a Sam Randall Democrat, when "official journal of the State," on the law he would have the same right to it ought to have said that he is a "loyal, Thomas-pardon question. Silence is

George are reassuring, and give strength of his Republican allies. to the belief often expressed by THE The chief objection urged against the THE Port Gibson News has passed in- CLARION, that the State is not yet pre- Morrison horizontal bill by Democrats.

### Some Startling Suggestions.

The New York Tribune of the 23d ult. A MAMMOTH strike is on in New York tells of a conversation between Col. A. City, started by the longshoremen, but W. Soper, "interested in railroad matspreading to other labor unions. As ters," and Col. J. C. Clarke, President yet there has been no violence, and non- of the Illinois Central, occurring in the union men are being employed in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which was interrupted by a reporter of the Tribune with the question, "What are the railroads going to do about the

President Clarke makes this reply: "I can only tell you what I think they ought to do. There ought to be an imm diate call for a National Convention of EVERY once in a while somebody railroad men. Every railroad in the counwill rise and read the Democrats of try ought to be represented. They ought Indiana a lesson for not nominating to come together and agree to a rigid line "Honest Old Joe McDonald" for the of operation under this bill, obeying it Senate, just as if the Democrats of strictly in every respect. Then they ought

100 per cent, and stick to them.

"It would probably create the biggest THE citizens of Brandon held a meet- panic this country has ever seen, but that ing at the Court House on the 28th ult., is just what I think the country needs ocrats could conscientiously stand. It The Fruit Growers and Dairymens' and adopted resolusions warning "labor when it permits its legislators to pass a was not what everybody wanted, but it agents" in the county to get out, and measure like this inter-State Commerce was what, in the interest of harmony, was intended to protect colored men produce west of the Alleghanies from was forced on the Convention by Mr. mers, dairymen and fruit growers at would go up on New York banks and one tee. For the same reason that Col. low rates from all points on our Southern delegates to the Inter State Fruit Grow-ers' and Dairymens' Convention in this It would not be long before the people Randall. He thought it unwise and Jackson Convention, they will take advan-Meridian to New York and other Eastern city the 16th and 17th inst. Gen. S. would be clamoring to Congress for some impolitic to transfer to the Convention tage of these low rates and be on hand. D. Lee and others will deliver addresses relief, nor before there would be no man the unfortunate differences existing be- A letter from a gentleman this morning panies centering at Meridian. There can D. Lee and others will deliver addresses in either branch of Congress that would tween these gentlemen in the Congress. advises me that Chickasaw county, Iowa, in rates was not the result of business. to hear of similar meetings in other this bill. The fact is that there was never any more preposterous notion than that railroad men, farmers and shippers of all about the shipping business, about the transportation business and about railroad business than the best equipped man in in this part of the country except they is rumored that the followers of Maxey business than the best equipped man in in this part of the country except they nois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Minnemore intelligence than the American Con- would again prefer Blaine to Cleveland on both sides. Lord Salisbury expressed himself gratified at the general tone of the American press and people in the dispute, and he assured Mr. Phelps that dispute, and he assured Mr. Phelps that needed shoeing, I would not take him to without qualification. England and Canada were equally desir- the doctor or the dentist. On the other

ous of an amicable adjustment of the hand, if I had a sick wife, I would not send for the blacksmith to give her a prescription. I would think that I had a destoemed contemporary, the Jackson perate task before me if I were called upon and the Canadian Government in regard teemed contemporary, the Jackson perate task before me if I were cared upon to the rights of American fishermen in surviving officers and enlisted men, in- letter as refers to the action of Judge Hill CLARION, since the passage of the InterState Commerce Law still thinks the State Railroad Commission the most valuable thing on earth, or not.—Commercial Herald.

The Clarifon, since the passage of the InterState Commerce Law still thinks the State Railroad Commission the most valuable thing on earth, or not.—Commercial Herald.

The Clarifon, since the passage of the InterState Commerce Law still thinks the surviving officers and enlisted men, including marines, militia, and volunteers, above commented on. I will add a few than Dr. Hall could make a tariff for a wrangles interspersed with treaties wrangles interspersed with treaties of the united States, who, being duly enlisted, actually served sixty days with the subject of your letter.

The passage of the InterCanadian ports and waters is involved in a long history of disputes and wrangles interspersed with treaties wrangles interspersed with treaties of the united States, who, being duly enlisted, actually served sixty days with the subject of your letter.

The passage by Congress of The Interval and Provided States in the passage by Congress of the United States in Mexico, or navy of the United States in Mexico. THE CLARION respectfully refers its March next. In that time I have made of much controversy. esteemed contemporary to the admira- and helped to make over 4,000 tariffs and The present contention of Canada is ble letter of Senator George for its views never saw one that did not require chang- that the treaty of 1818 gives to Ameri- said war, and were honorably discharged as to the necessity of continuing the ing within an hour after it went into can fishing vessels the privilege of en. and to such other officers and soldiers and State Railroad Commission. THE CLAR- practical operation. The greatest railroad tering Canadian ports for shelter, re- in any resolution of Congress for any spetox has heretofore expressed like views war we ever had in this country, which pairs wood and water, and for no other cific service in said war, and the surviving its borders, the effect of the inter-state Some miners near Neck's, Montana every trunk line in the country, was started of the treaty forbids American fishermen Provided, That such widows have not re-Territory, seized and held A. J. Selig- by the Board of Transportation of New to enter such ports for the purpose of cer, enlisted man or widow who is or may York, which made the proposition at the trading, buying bait, or transshipping become sixty-two years of age, or who is sisted by the railroad companies, is that ment of their wages \$75,000 - who teleinstance of Vanderbilt that the through their cargoes when they have "filled bility or dependency equivalent to some rates to all seaboard points should be equal. graphed his father in New York that if rates to all seaboard points should be equal. up. the company owning the mine did not York as against Philadelphia and Political Philadelphia and Philadelph York as against Philadelphia and Balti- it is difficult to frame an argument lead- cient reason for the allowance of a pension, more, which Garrett and Roberts fought ing to a conclusion different from that of but it shall not be held to include any perto a bitter end. There must be differential the Canadians, but the United States, ac- son not within the rule of age or disability

ally discreet and leavel-headed gentle- using Canadian ports as Canadians use man to find that he is the author of a American ports. murder of August Bohle, whose muti- plan of obedience to the laws of the

In the matter of railroad regulation States to the United States. They have received their response. 1. From the Supreme Court locating the power to regulate inter-State traffic, and (2) from the Congress, by the passage of a bill ead. It is hardly possible that affecting inter-State commerce, the railwhat his friends promised that he would the Congress, by the passage of a bill exercising that power. They would could be reached where both parties to this act or to pensioners under this like now, if it were possible, to have it decided that the bill which Congress has passed treuches upon the powers reach that point, it would be at the expense of the commerce of both countries the political disabilities imposed by the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution exercising that power. They would sign, and advocating the necessity of a given out that Attorney-General Gar-land, to whom the bill recently passed that has been referred for an opinion, had tries. But what if war should result from these "counter-vailing measures?" [This Act was a land, to whom the bill recently passed has been referred for an opinion, had the counter-vailing measures?" [This Act was a land, to whom the bill recently passed has been referred for an opinion, had the counter-vailing measures?" [This Act was a land, to whom the bill recently passed has been referred for an opinion, had the counter-vailing measures?" [This Act was a land, to whom the bill recently passed has been referred for an opinion, had lend, to whom the bill recently passed has been referred for an opinion, had lend to the counter-vailing measures.

#### Mr. Randall's Democracy.

The Vicksburg Post, along with a great deal of irrelevant matter, acknowledges

THE politics of Washington county, portions of the State there is a feeling of the majority of his party and would year. Texas, is to be investigated by a Senato- of alarm lest the next Legislature shall have favored a caucus to ascertain them. rial Committee at the instance of two undo what the Legislature of 1882 did. Mr. Randall is no such Democrat. He Republican stirrers up of strife between The well-matured opinions of Judge prefers rather to be bound by the views

> was that it preserved the inequalities and iniquities of the tariff; but for that very reason it should have commended itself to Mr. Randall and his followers. for every act of theirs has shown that that is exactly what they desire to do. now by all, and he hoped that by pre- it says: serving the protective features of the

upon the support of moderate protectionists. In this he was mistaken. the people is not found in his action in voting with the Republicans against the consideration of the horizontal reduction bill. That was bad enough. But Democratic platform adopted at Chicago. That was understood to be a them? compromise platform on which all Dem-

have suggested, would shut off every bit of This platform, the Post seems to think. access to the seaboard. Of course, the Randall, aided by Col. Percy and other stockholders of the railroads would suffer, members of the Committee on Resolu- G. D. Bustamante, Esq., Jackson, Misa.: but they ought to suffer in order to see tions who refused to vote for Mr. Morthese things as they are. The shutters rison as the Chairman of the Commit-circular that we are making exceedingly hour of twenty-four would be sufficient for Percy voted against Mr. Morrison he Division, and if our Southern friends take Receiver in disobeying the State law under the transaction of their entire business. probably would have voted against Mr. any interest, as I am sure they do, in our the sanction of the Judge, there was a dare to refuse to vote for the repeal of At all events Mr. Morrison was eventu- will have thirty packages of creamery and views, but was done solely to compel the five men will be competent to regulate the commerce of this country, when 10,000,000 and Col. Percy stand by the report; Mr. We shall place a car on our special train for the butter exhibits, and it looks now as commerce of this country, when 10,000,000 and Col. Percy stand by the report; Mr. lor the butter exhibits, and it looks now as men have been trying to regulate it for Randall persistently and obstinately reyears and years. These 10,000,000 men fuses to do so. Under such circumstancomprise bankers, merchants, brokers, cas to class Col. Percy or any other Congress. I was over in Washington a be Republicans and so-called Democrats sots, Nebraska and Dakota Territory putwhile ago, and sat in the gallery looking -persons who vote the Democratic ting up excursion bills for this Convendown on these representatives of the people. I declare to you that I believe I could election of Blaine to Cleveland though as I have said before, you cannot make too allowed the State Commission to fix rates bring together 400 track hands who possess they voted for the latter, and who large preparations.

## The Canada Fisheries.

The issue between the United States

lasted over two years and nearly ruined purpose whatever. This interpretation widow of such officers and enlisted men

rates on account of difference in distance cording to Secretary Manning, contend or dependency herein defined, or who in neighborhood and international comity of this act shall be at the rate of eight

said it is not a case for war, but for countervailing measures. He should have said it is a case for treaty between

lead. It is hardly possible that a point could be reached where both parties to

expressed the opinion, while a Senator, patriotism in the knowledge that the the Railroad Commissioners will be read opinion, which is not improbable, it was soon become a very serious matter. It with profound interest. It treats of in advance of the decision of the Su-should be avoided by all honorable matters of vital importance to the preme Court of the United States, which means, and there are needed at Washsettled the question adversely to the ington just now, men who will not allow their patriotism to get the better of their judgment.

#### The Pardoning Power.

The Sentate rejected the Constitutional amendment allowing female suffrage.

The trial of another boodle alderman in New York is in progress.

The mame of the candidates for the position of Commissioner under the position of C

#### A Premium on Sloth.

It begins to look as if not only the soldiers who were disabled in the service of the United States and those powers and franchises, by whatever motives dependent on them are to be pensioned. but likewise all who were in the army whether disabled or not, their heirs and assigns forever. In this connection we Court of the

tariff, which a horizontal reduction which makes "dependence" a gauge of the Railroad Commissioners; but he was care would most certainly do, he could rely right to draw a pension. It is a premium ful not to direct his Receiver, in the mean ates to whom no pension ever comes, no since then he has persistently refused to been incurred by them in addition to the with it. Judge Hill probably intended to be a bindress and benefit to the people of the

# Convention.

TEN CAR-LOADS OF DELEGATES COMING Judge Hill

MANCHESTER, IOWA., Jan. 28th, 1887.

ally selected to make the Committee's dairy butter for the Jackson Convention. Railroad Commissioners to raise the rates report and did make it. Mr. Morrison We shall place a car on our special train they had fixed for local business on one or cas to class Col. Percy or any other surprised at what this Convention is going to the old standard. This combination or to do for them, and I have the utmost con- accidental concurrence of the railroad com-Sam Randall Democrat" is an injustice. to do for them, and I have been successful fidence in you, that the local part of the panies (if that be the fact) in raising inter-

Yours truly, J. F. MERRY, G. W. P. A. AN ACT Granting Pensions to the So

diers and Sailors of the Mexican War (as it passed both Houses). SECTION 1. Be enacted by the Senate an House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Interior be, and which the Railroad Commissioners had no he is hereby authorized and directed to direct jurisdiction.

Place on the pension-roll the names of the This is my answer or on the coasts or frontier thereof, or en route thereto, in the war with that nation, or were actually engaged in a battle is

married; Provided, That every such offi-

It will be a matter of more than ordinary surprise to the friends of this ususea fisher the liberty and privilege of and after the passage of this act, for or from Corinth to Tupelo, Macon or Meand during the natural lives of the siding than is charges from Holly Springs to Grenada or Jackson,
or from Corinth to Tupelo, Macon or Menatural lives of the ridian, than is charges from Holly Springe persons entitled thereto, or during the continuance of the disability for which Corinth to Mobile or New Orleans, in the Canada on the one hand wishes to use the same shall be granted; Provided, That other. The reason for this is that Congress lated remains were discovered in an uncalled-for trunk in an express office in Baltimore. Before the confession the circumstances were almost conclusive of Unger's guilt, but as he had cut off the head of his victim and kept it out of the trunk, it was doubtful if his butchered to his own interval advantages possessed by her the natural advantages possessed by her

cleared up by Unger, who says that the cleared was deposited in the East River from the deck of a ferry-boat. This last "trunk murder" exceeds in its horrible features any of its predecessors.

The report of Hon. David Johnson, Superintendent of the Penitentiary which we publish to day, shows a grainfying improvement in the condition. He was the common sentiment of the Penitentiary convicts. None are now employed on faron, or at occupations projudicial to local mechanics. All are reported to be in good health, well fed and clothed, and otherwise kindly treated. There are 484 employed on works of internal improvements are at 484 employed on works of internal improvements are at 484 employed on works of internal improvements and levess—13 in cutting wood works of internal improvements and levess—13 in cutting wood works of internal improvements and levess—13 in cutting wood works of internal improvements—31 in cutting wood works of internal improvements—33 in cutting wood works of internal improvements—33 in cutting wood works of internal improvements—34 in the latter of the Interior may prescribe, of the right of the position on competitive, in order that they adout to a position on where containing the press when the allowed to charge what they should be allowed to charge what they control that they should be allowed to charge what they control that they should be allowed to charge what they is all they pleased on sh

INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL - IN-CREASED NECESSITY FOR STATE SU-

SENATE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON,

GENTLEMEN-Your letter addressed t my colleague, and Attorney General Miller, and myself, was received a few days before

State of Mississippi. Nevertheless, in my ing adgment, his action in exempting the Receiver of that road from an obligation to yield obedience to the law of the State from which it derived its existence, its

A GREAT WRONG TO THE PEOPLE and an attack on the sovereignty of the State, in a matter which the Supreme have been struck by the remarks of the decision of Judge Hill, had decided to b New York Evening Post on the passage within the States exclusive jurisdiction. On this point the question is not whether by the House of the bill to pension all the Railroad Commissioners had either Morrison himself, but he saw the great need of reducing the tariff, admitted rents of soldiers. Among other things as the Railroad Commissioners had either ignorantly or wilfully done wrong, but whether the Judge had the power to set to frame a new tariff of rates. It is true, But the worst part of the bill is that in doing this, he directed the Receiver to on sloth, a discouragement to indepen- time, to observe the tariff framed by the dence. When we read the pitcous tales of direct this Receiver to observe the new But the sum of Mr. Randall's sins hardship endured by ex-soldiers after tariff he was required to frame, with the against the Democratic party and against twenty-three years of peace-hardship not changes and modifications which the Comtraceable to military service in any way whatever—we sometimes wonder what must be the condition of the ex-Confeder—Hill himself—

missioners revising it should suggest. His county, in charge of J. P. Withers. I procured the service of Dr. H. L. Sutherland, of Bolivar, and proceeded to inspect the convicts and herewith transmit to you our

inspired, was

AN INGENIOUS DEVICE TO EVADE matter what degree of disability may have the State law, whilst, seemingly, complying comply with the promises made in the loss of the great battle itself. How do this as a kindness and benefit to the people these men get a living? Who supports of the State, in remedying what he may have regarded as the unwise and ill-advised respectfully suggest that the people of this railroads.

> There is A SIGNIFICANT COINCIDENCE in the action of Judge Hill and the Railroad authorities which, though of course purely accidental, had the same balefu effect as if this action had come from con cert and combination between all of them for it will be remembered, that nearly contemporaneously with the action of the cities by all three of the railroad combe no reasonable doubt that this increase in raising local rates, if Judge Hill had

DISREGARDING THE STATE LAW as to rates between Meridian and Vicksfrom Meridian to Vicksburg, the rates could have been so fixed that the transportation to the East, on which the excessive rates had been fixed by the three railroad companies, would have been turned serve many thanks, over the V. & M. Road to Vicksburg two hundred dollars. and thence, by the Mississippi River or the Mississippi Valley Railroad to New York and other Eastern cities. In this way the people of Mississippi would have been protected against the exactions of the

railroads in inter-state commerce, over This is my answer to so much of vo

THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL. whilst beneficial to the people, in regulating inter-state transportation, will give no and ends in a State. On the contrary, un-less a State shall take measures to regulate commerce law, will be to raise rates on this purely domestic commerce. The bill which was most strenuously which prohibits a greater charge-not per mile, but in the aggregate-for a short haul than for a long one, when the former is included in the latter; or, to illustrate, which prohibits the charges of a smaller at this Convention. Copiah county has the court. called a mass meeting upon the 5th of February to take this and other matters in nsideration, affecting their county. They

nov-at-Law, Jackson, Miss October Term-1886.

FRANK MCNULTY. 1 C. K. WALKER,

done wisely and carefully, with a due regard to the right and interest of all concerned, I do not doubt. But the benefits will not come up to the wishes of those Parry & Beckett, for the appellant. Fred Beall, for the appellee. who think that all human inconveniences can be removed by legislation. Wise reg-ulations will be evaded and perverted from their true ends, and it will take time to Frank McNulty made an affidavit

Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jors Manning and Mis Republic and Proved the McGees; that he, State regulation of railroads. His reading a division, as he, Vall, without making a division, as he, Vall, which you ask for an expression of my views; but longer delay would be miscont the investment of the McGees; that he, State regulation of railroads and his Republic and Proved to McGees; that he, State regulation of the McGees; that he, THE Honorable George J Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer of the Salisbury Cabinet, was defeated in his consistency. When the construction of the Exchequer of the Salisbury Cabinet, was defeated in his consistency. The Clarkon would isbury Cabinet, was defeated in his consistency. The Clarkon would isbury Cabinet, was defeated in his consistency. The Clarkon would isbury Cabinet, was defeated in his consistency. The Clarkon would isbury Cabinet, was defeated in his consistency of the public good, but to their fair and cry against the Commission. Some of the public good, but to their fair and side to them, The case, without justification—a cry against the Commission. Some of the public good, but to their fair and side to them, The case, without justification—a cry against the Commission. Some of the public good, but to their fair and side to them, The case, without justification—a cry against the Commission. Some of the public good, but to their fair and side to them, The case, without justification—a cry against the Commission. Some of the public good, but to their fair and side to them, The case, without justification—a cry against the Commission. Some of the public good, but to their fair and side them, The case, without justification—a cry against the Commission. Some of the public good, but to their fair and some cry against the Commission of such powers as he possessed, the most influence and a usurpation of powers not possessed with the case, Col. Percy is on the cry against the Commission. Some of the public good, but to their fair and cry against the Commission of such powers as he possessed, the most influence as disapproving the Pennsylcry against the Commission. Some of the public good, but to their fair and cry against the case, without justification—a cry against the Commission of such powers as he possessed the most influence as a construction of such powers as he possessed the most influence and construction of such powers as test for a seat in Parliament, by seven votes.

That looks as if Col. Percy votes.

the people to rid themselves of the domination of the railroads, until in some portions of the State there is a feeling of the majority of his party and would people to rid themselves of the domination assembled in their arst character they should be nearly that the regarded as an evil, he were willing to be bound by the views of the State there is a feeling portion of the majority of his party and would portion assembled in their arst character they should be used to a just and reasonable service to the people to rid themselves of the domination of the railroads, until in some were willing to be bound by the views field and asked him if he had seen Mc places of the majority of his party and would be nearly that Walker called to Brass-field and asked him if he had seen Mc portions of the State there is a feeling portion of the state there is a feeling portion of the majority of his party and would be nearly that Walker called to Brass-field and asked him if he had seen Mc portions of the state there is a feeling portion of the sta Constitutional law, to the officers of the the capital invested in them. A man hav- had, that McNulty described the hog to has a just right to protection for it from that thereupon the McGees assisted the State and the Federal Government on Brassfield and Walker to kill the hog pany sold to Buder Bros. an iron safe the same terms as other citizens; but he which belonged to McNulty; that Brass- for \$225, retaining title thereto until has no right to exclusive privileges-no the same direction.

right to exemption from the common bur-dens; and especially no right to use this great instrumentality to the destruction of the interests of any, or in disregard of the public good. I do not know that I have alluded to all he matters mentioned in your letter, as I have not it before me ; but I have stated in the bottom at all.

what I deemed was a general answer to the essential parts of the letter. I am respectfully, Your obedient servant, J. Z. GEORGE. Report of Hon. David Johnson, Superintendent of the Penitentiary. To the Honorable Board of Control Missis

sippi Penitentiary: In compliance with your orders I visited e convict camp at Dohomey, Bolivar

I ought not to close this letter without

BENEFITS OF RAILROAD SUPERVISION.

That great good will come from it, if it be

adverting to the benefits or supposed

of Friars Point, we proceeded to inspect them, and herewith transmit to

you our report : dition as those at Dohomey. I quescomplain of not having shoes sufficient to lant's hogs. keep them comfortable during the cold spell in December, and several of them how sign of frost-bite. These convicts now are well clothed, and have good shoes and all say they are getting plenty to eat. I examined their victuals and found it well cooked, consisting of pork, Irish potatoes, beans, molasses, coffee once a day, with corn and flour bread. They are en gaged in building levee and seem to be alding up and all appear to be well

These are the only camps in the swamp where convicts are worked. None now remain on farm work. Convicts are distributed as follows: 51 at Dohomey, Washington county; 81 at Ledbetter Landing, Coahoma county; 131 G. & S. I. R. R. between Ripley and Pontotoc; 131 Kansas City R. R., east of Aberdeen; 151 at Hatticaburg, G. & S. I. R. R.; 189 in the the walls; 13 at cutting wood for Penitentiary, at Hoskins' Camp, Brookhaven. I am distributing the new rules and reglations as fast as I can get around, and by strictly enforcing them, I think a coniderable improvement will be made in

the treatment of convicts. At 4 o'clock p. m. 17th inst., the wash ouse in the walls, caught fire from a defective flue, and was partially destroyed I was not present, but learn that all the fire companies in the city premptly re-sponded to the call and did noble work in wing other buildings, for which they deserve many thanks. The loss was about

Respectfully submitted, DAVID JOHNSON, Superintendent Penitentiary. Jackson, Miss., Jan. 25, 1887.

The Approaching Convention. EDITOR CLARION: In view of the magniere, upon the 16th, 17th and 18th of Febexperts in fruit growing, in dairying, in nying that Robertson had performed his stock-raising, in practical education, upon all of which topics we need more information, that our people may prosper as they deed was given Robertson did not have tion, that our people may prosper as they have done. This Convention will be the finest occasion ever offered to disseminate that the deed was void under section such information where it will do the most 589, code of 1880. Carter answered by sum for transportation from Jackson, Tenn., to New Orleans, or from Corinth to Mobile or New Orleans, than is charged for the same amount, of the same kind of goods, from Holly Springs, Winona, or Jackson to New Orleans, in the one case, or from Tupelo, Okolona, or Macon to Mobile or New Orleans in the other. This prohibition, however, does not prevent a prohibition, however, does not prevent a constant of the sum there will be land buyers adopting the answer of Mrs. Turner. The chancellor, on final hearing, held the deed of trust void, dismissed the cross bill, and made the injunction perpetual. The defendant appealed. Some additional facts are stated in the opinion of the court.

The whole State should be represented the court, this Convention. Copiah county has the court. good. Then there will be land buyers adopting the answer of Mrs. Turner,

> sionists and handed to their friends." The words of the editor are so applicable to is void in so far as it covers the

Senator George's Letter.

The timely letter of Senator George to the Railroad Commissioners will be read the Railroad Commissioners will be read with profound interest. It treats of the Railroad Commissioners.

SENATOR GEORGE'S REPLY ton on these other roads can ever reach, that a bill substantially like it was uncountry is ready to fight at the drop of a hat, but war once entered upon would cities,—Natchez, Vicksburg, Greenville, opinion, which is not improbable, it was soon become a very serious matter. It local rates to these towns are to exceed rates to Memphis, Mobile, New Orleans.

> Appeal from the Circuit Court of Clay county. Hon. W. M. Rogers, Judge.

against C. K. Walker and one Brassfield,

"t," and said it was his and that Walker and Brassfield could have it;

Brassfield, and they asked him if he had Bros, were engaged in the business of seem any of McNulty's hogs, and he jewelers. Over the store-house in which

justice and made the above affidavit.

The defendant, McNulty, asked the court to instruct the jury, peremptorily, which they were carrying on their busidollar, and the court taxed the costs on attachment and bought by Geo. C. the defendant. The defendant appealed. Paine. The Hall Safe & Lock Company ARNOLD, J., delivered the opinion of had no knowledge of the levy and sale of the safe. In October, 1886, all the the Court.

and the instruction asked by appellant, manded of Geo. C. Paine, the purchaser to the effect that the jury should find of the safe, the balance due them on for him, should have been given. In the safe. On his refusing to pay it, the an action for malicious prosecution, it company sued out an action of replevin Newton Free Press, has become associate I found at this camp fifty-one, all well clothed, and from all information and appearance they are well fed, and have good pearance they are well fed, and have good able cause. Hence the proof, by unconfortable quarters to clean in at good.

Mr. S. B. Ross has sold the Newton Dissubmitted to the judge and he found patch to Mrs. Mary O. Armistead, who promises to improve the paper very much. comfortable quarters to sleep in at night.

Measurably, no sickness among them, and all seem to be cheerful. These convicts would ordinarily be sufficient to produce the Convicts. action of its Constitutional officers; but I are employed getting out cross-ties for a reasonably belief that the party charged was guilty, is abundant.

that they had seen appellee and Brass- be distrained for rent. field kill the hog, nor that afterward, These convicts were not in as healthy and before the appellant made affidavit for the arrest, he went to Brassfield and should have been for the defendant o ioned them all separately, and nearly made inquiry in regard to the matter, the facts. Buder Brothers were "traders every one complained of rough treatment and that he denied that he and appellee in the meaning of § 1300 of the Code, or two months before coming here. They had been in the bottom or seen appel- and "all the property, stock, money and that church.

Cooley on Torts, 181.

W. T. BOWDEE, Adm'r, )

E. CARTER, et al.

Craft & Cooper, for the appellant. Waddell & Montgomery and J. Perkins, for the appellees.

ired and was not renewed until Feb. any kind whereby the vendor retained 17, 1884. On Nov. 28, 1883, Ed. Carter the title, although the vendee had posand Martha Turner executed a deed of session, were valid, where this separatrust in favor of Robertson on certain tion of the title and possession did not land and the crop to be grown thereon, continue for three years, without any on condition that the latter was to fur- writing or record. nish them with supplies and a certain | Ketchum & Brennan, 53 Miss., 596. amount of money at intervals stated in This is still the law, except as altered the deed. Robertson having died, W. by the section under consideration. By accident she is suffering very painfully T. Bowdre was appointed administrator: it a change was made as to the class of Her friends throughout the State will rethe sale of land under the deed of persons contemplated by it, and while gret to hear of the severe accident. trust was advertised and about to take the former law as to conditional sales place, when Ed. Carter filed this bill with all their incidents remains as it ed last year a premium for the best 5 acre Editor Clarion: In view of the magni-nde and influence of the approaching Con-praying for a perpetual injunction re-was as to the great body of the people, it crop of corn raised in this State on land straining the sale on the ground that was changed by this section as to all improved by their Fertilizer. The award Robertson had not complied with con- who fall under the designation of traders, was recently made to Mr. A. G. Bear mary, I do not know that too much can be tract. Mrs. Turner, as well as Bowdre, and they are to be treated as the absosaid about its importance, so as to arouse was made a party defendant. Bowdre lute owners of what they use or acquire bushels of corn on five acres. The premium the people of our whole State as to its value answered alleging full compliance with in business, so far as its liability to consisted of two tons of fertilizer and \$50 em, and the duty that devolves upon the contract with complainant, made their creditors is concerned. The evil in gold. them to see that it proves a grand success and and marks a new era in the progress and prosperity of Mississippi. We are going to have a large attendance here of men of the contract with complainant, made their creditors is concerned. The evil of permitting a separation of title and possession was found to exist, and bear its worst fruits, among those called by carried before Mayor Kimmons last week. to have a large attendance here of men of intelligence and position at the North. Capt. J. T. Merry, General Western Passenger Agent of the Illinois Central Rail. road, writes me that there will be between land included in the deed of trust be true signs, and in the absence of such the town boys, Mr. W. V. Sullivan, while seven and ten car-loads of these visitors, sold to satisfy the debt. Mrs. Turner indicia of ownership, by that springing the prosecution retained Mr. W. A. Roane. Some come here as guests, as speakers, as answered the cross bill of defendant, defrom the possession, dominion and con-J. M. WRIGHT.

> Monroe county. Hon. Baxter McFarland, Chancellor. Houston & Reynolds, for the appel-Sykes & Bristow, for the appellee.

It is not controverted that at the time of the execution of the deed of trust by Carter and Mrs. Turner to secure the Mrs. Flannekin gave him written notice off as if attached to an engine, crossed the bridge at the rate of twenty miles an hour, Their wide-awake county organ, the Signal advances of money and goods which to pay the rent or yield possession. On bridge at the rate of twenty miles an hour May 6, 1886, she brought an action by Copiahan, proposes to print a special edition of several thousand copies "for distribution at the inter-State Convention, without having paid the privilege tax possession, and judgment was rendered and demolish it and its contents. The random possession, and judgment was rendered and demolish it and its contents. The random possession are possession, and judgment was rendered and demolish it and its contents. May 6, 1886, she brought an action berequired by law. The appellant admits in her favor. Wright appealed to the had been damaged cothat because of this default the security circuit court, where again the case was unger's guilt, but as he had cut off the head of his victim and kept it out of the accorded this distinguished and success-trunk, it was doubtful if his butchered body could be identified. All this is cleared up by Unger, who says that the head was deposited in the East River way that as little embarrassment to the would be very injurious to them, since it would prevent them from the editor says:

The railroad companies strenuously intended this distinguished and success-while and eight dollars per month. Sec. 3. That before the name of any personned like to see you reproduce them. The distinct of the defendant, J. C., and one of its tudents, will soon leave editor says:

"Then, again, what vitally interests the distinguished and success-while distinguished and success-while distinguished and success-while the students, will soon leave editor says:

"Then, again, what vitally interests the distinguished the students, J. M. Wright, possession in the bill, prevent them fishing the editor says:

"Then, again, what vitally interests the distinguished the would prevent them from the adition of the execution of the prevent was a distinguished and success-scied in the students, will decided in favor of Mrs. Flannekin, and other counties as well as his own, that I price of goods sold, but he contends that a judgment rendered that "Mrs. A. E the security ought to be held valid as to ad this will be a good opportunity to irect attention to it. The representatives om the West who will be at the Conventor are coming down prospecting and seking information. It is a fact that arts of the West are becoming too densely opportunity or the South. This is the opportunity or the South and why not the opportunity or Copiak county? As we said in a former issue, there are two or three colonies in Mississippi of thrifty, intelligent cities. There is nothing whatever to distinguish brown from those States. Why cannot Copiah county secure one as well?

The money advanced was paid out at the start in the usual course of business, and charged on the mercantile books. There is nothing whatever to distinguish there, and the very common dealings between a country merchant and his partons.

But it is further said that the chanceline and the defendant and the defendant's appeal but to issue the first that and unselfish devotion will be defined and the sure facts that the first hand all that make life dear to go to the far to the law as applied to a case in which such facts a present and the test as a present and the costs of the said that the count of the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of the said that the country merchant and its provided that the first hand unselfish devotion will be dealings between the parties constituted by the first hand unselfish devotion will be dealings

The right to pay the rent due and all

here, and they either inquire or come down to look at or purchase, do not imagine there is going to be a big boom and put the price of your land at a fabulous or unreasonable sum. If you are willing to take three dollars for your land now, let them have it at the same, and do not immunup up to five dollars per acre. Really, it would pay you to sell it at a lower price than three dollars, as it would enhance the value of your other land in proportion as the immigrants come in.

But it is further said that the chanded from any defendant to dissolve the injunction was overruled, and she appealed by leave of court.

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Section 1343 of the code gives the right of appeal in the proceeding against the chancery court having decreed the invalidity of the security, the enforcement of which was the foundation of its jurisdiction, properly desisted from any the immigrants come in. and have a large representative meeting.

Try and get your neighbor interested, for what is to the advantage of one is an advantage of one is an advantage to every citizen of Copiah county."

In there is anything the costs and charges of the proceeding exists as well after trial in the circuit rantage to every citizen of Copiah county."

The right to pay the rent due and at the costs and charges of the proceeding exists as well after trial in the circuit court on appeal as after trial by the

painst the enforcement of the deed; dissolved. It is lamentable that we have against the enforcement of the analysis and for this the recent case of Deans v. and for this the recent case of Deans v. separate systems of law and equity, with the multitudinous evils following from the separation, but so long we have Robertson is cited. In that case it was held that though the security may be invalid because of the statutory declaration, yet where the grantor comes into a court of equity to be relieved he must court of equity to be relieved he must court of equity. But the facts court of equity to be relieved he must be the facts himself offer to do equity. But the facts maintain it, according to the settled here are entirely different. The complainant exhibited his bill for relief plainant exhibited his bill for relief ty against an execution was in the party against an execution was also against a party against a p plainant exhibited his bill for remedy of the partupon other grounds. Nothing is said in the original bill of the invalidity of the from which it was about to issue. Redeed because of the failure by the mer- versed and injunction dissolved. chant to pay his privilege tax, and it was only when the merchant by his cross bill sought affirmative relief that the complainant (defendant to the cross bill) interposed the objection upon which the decision of the chancellor finally rested. The infirmity declared

MONDAY, January St, 1887.

5327-Columbus Ins. & Banking Co. v. A. S. Humphries, et al. 5348-J. W. Williamson v. State of Missis.

THE STATE. Summit is to have a new depot building

Mr. Osborne K. Field, a respected cities

The Raymond Gazette greets its readers

Gen. W. N. Munroe is trying to estab-

Durant has gone dry-the last beer

The Columbus Index urges the estab-

ishment, in that vicinity, of truck farms,

Vicksburg is to have a charity ball at

Mrs. A. J. Love died at Darant on Mon-

A cyclone visited Newton and vicinity

The young people of Trinity Church,

Miss Lou Fairley, a very attractive

Cards are out for the marriage of Dr.

Mr. Austin C. Wharton has purchased

altogether. One goes to Dallas, Texas, to

Social tea parties in the lecture room of

The gentlemen who have the Natcher

hotel enterprise in charge, feel much en

couraged and hope soon to have the hotel

The books of the L. N. O. & T. Railroad

show that over 500,000 bales of cotton have

been shipped over that road in the past

Work on the street railway in Greenville

as commenced, and that progressive little

Died in Greenville on Thursday the 27th

ult, Mamte, daughter of M. Salmon,

The Volunteer Southrons have not been

able to get up a drill yet in consequence of

to grow a little dim before the eyes of some

Mrs. Tindell died in Montgomery county

the Presbyterian church in Vicksburg,

have been inaugurated by the ladies

practice law, and the other to Birming

ham, Ala.

a certainty.

four months.

weeks since.

of the Volunteers.

traversed by this convenie

and Miss Mary Ella McCowen, of Natchez

an early date for the benefit of the hou

cense having expired on Monday,

of Natchez, died there last week

with a handsome new head li-

lish a public library in Colum

sippi.

GEO. C. PAINE,

roe county. Hon. J. W. Buchanan

Geo. C. Paine, for the appellant. Houston & Reynolds, for the appellee field carried it off, Walker following in the purchase money was paid. The payments were to be made in installments McNulty and Vail next went to see and \$138 was paid in that way. Buder

said he had not, and he further said they conducted the business the sign that he and C. K. Walker had not been "Buder Bros." was displayed, and thereday morning last, after an illness of in was the safe in question, which was Thereupon McNulty went before a in daily use in carrying on the business. last week, doing considerable damage on Vicksburg, will enjoy a bal poudre next to find for him. The court refused to ness, sued out an attachment for rent Friday evening. lo this. The jury found for the plain- and levied it on this safe found on the tiff, and assessed his damages at one premises. The safe was sold under the young lady of Moss Point, died on the list ult., at her home. The young people of Coahoms county enjoyed a grand ball at the court house in Friars Point, January 20. unpaid purchase money being then due, Mr. Tom Campbell of the Vicksburg The verdict was manifestly wrong, the Hall Safe & Lock Company de-Herald, has been dangerously ill for some time, but is much better at present,

editor of the Lampasas (Texas) News, is essential for the plaintiff to show that against Paine to recover possession of John L. Hebron, of Washington county,

State are competent to select their own officers and to furnish a remedy for the correction of their errors without the convicts in charge of Fisher & Yeager.

Then proceeded to Ledbetter Camp, Cahoma county, where I found eighty-one convicts in charge of Fisher & Yeager.

If the appellee was owner of the safe the material and good-will of the Port it is not disputed that appellant's hog was killed by appellee and Brassfield, pursuance of § 1317 of the Code, and paper.

The Meson Crister forest edition of the converted to the convicts of the convicts o If the appellee was owner of the safe guardianship of even so wise a man as Having employed the services of Dr. J. J. nor that appellant was told by Vail that not having done so was precluded from he had been informed by the McGees claiming that the safe was not hable to Port Gibson News, will leave this State

Gibson v. Lock, 58 Miss., 298 But aside from this, the judgment What constitutes probable cause, or such business" were as to their creditors whether there was probable cause for liable for their debts, by virtue of said the prosecution, is generally a mixed section. Its language is plain, and its question of law and fact, but if the meaning and purpose chvious. It first facts are undisputed, it then becomes a enacts that traders and all of like kind, question of law to be determined by the court. Greenwood v. Mills, 31 Miss., truly indicate the ownership or else the 464. Whitfield v. Westbrook, 40 id., property, etc., used or acquired in such In this view of the law and the facts, itors of him who transacts the busithe judgment is reversed and cause re- ness; and then to meet the case of havmanded without considering other errors ing no sign, it provides that he who transacts the business and has the property, and thus appears to be its owner, shall be treated as such in favor of his aged six years. The little girl died of grief for the death of her mother, some creditors. Where a sign is employed it , must not mislead, and where there is no sign, he who appears to be owner from Appeal from the Chancery Court of Tu- transacting business with it or acquirwhich the big prize at Washington seems nica county. Hon. J. G. Hall, Chan- ing it in his business is to be so held and treated in favor of his creditors. That is the simple scheme of § 1300. Its design is to promote honesty and near Hebron church on the 16th of las secure justice, by precluding the assertion of secret claims of ownership against During the years 1882, 1883 and 1884, creditors of him who has been permitted one C. B. Robertson was carrying on to possess property in his business as a the business of a merchant in Tunica trader, and appear to be its owner.

nonth, aged one hundred and three years. She had for years drawn a pension as the surviving widow of a soldier of the war of county. On Nov. 1, 1883, Robertson's Prior to the enactment of this section Mrs. Ella Nalty, the beloved young license for carrying on his business ex- conditional sales of personal property of wife of Mr. Wm. Nalty, died at her hom in Natchez last week after a brief illaess. In speaking of her death, the Democrat "She will be buried in her brids obes, which Time had not had the opport tunity to tarnish.' Mrs. Dr. Iglehart, of Vicksburg, while visiting a few evening's ago at the residence

of one of her friends, fell from a low gal lery and dislocated her arm, from which accident she is suffering very painfully.

which after nearing the evidence return a verdict of "not guilty." At a concert given by Prof. Errington a Brier Hill, Rankin county, on the 29th nst., Mr. Willie Mangum one of the perormers, about 22 years of age, was shot Appeal from the Chancery Court of by another performer while both were on the stage and seriously wounded. The revolver used was thought to have been properly loaded for the occasion, but it ontained a heavy charge of powder tight ly wadded with tallow. It took effect in he shoulder, inflicting a painful wound

On Dec. 8, 1885, Mrs. A. E. Flannekin which may prove fatal. While a construction train was o leased Greenwood Springs to J. M. Wright for five years, the first installthe side track at Bovina, a few days ment of rent to be paid on Dec. 15, 1885, ago several of the rear cars became Wright failed to pay this installment uncoupled, and it being on a down when it fell due, and on May 1, 1886, grade towards Big Black, the cars rushed session, and judgment was rendered away boxes were stopped then after they

canning factory would pay; the lack of capital has been the trouble.

MARRIED—January 27th, 1887, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. H. R. Caldwell, Mr. W. A. Colley, of Vickeburg, Miss., to Miss Lula Weems, of Scott county, Miss.

LOVE matches are very easy to strike, but some of them go out dreadfully quick. —Chicago Journal.